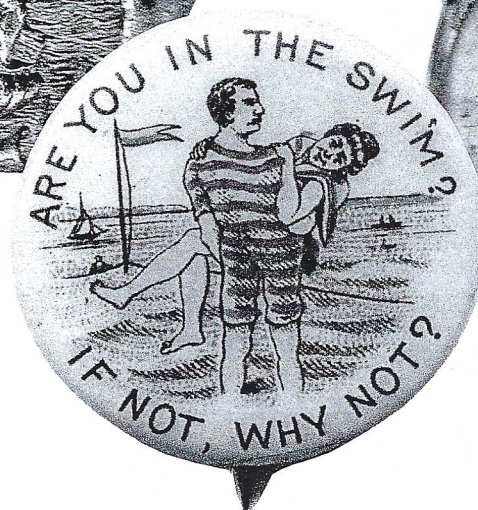


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ENCASED CENTS UPDATE

For those members who collect these we have 2 new ones to report. FREED'S
TAVERN, LIONS HEAD LAKE, HAMBURG TURNPIKE, HS-1947¢. The
second one appeared on ebay as being from Wildwood, N.J. – CHECKER CAB,
DAIL 522-1431 Rd, 1941D¢



President's Message

Well, I don't have much to say! It's been a horrible winter on the one hand but on the other hand time well spent on tokens and coins. My thoughts go to warmer places. How about that one penny token from Barbados? My time in numismatic market place would not delight many dealers. I did buy a rather skuzzy Puerto Rican peso. "Buy the best that you can afford!" Well, I did. I wanted a Puerto Rican peso so I bought it. Will I proudly show it to people? I don't know. Next is an Hawaiian penny. Maybe a V.G. I could not say no to the ad for the 100 trillion dollar Zimbabwe note. I bought three. I gave one to Katie, my friend Mike's daughter. She showed it to her fellow girl scouts at a meeting and they really liked it. I also gave one to my grandson Wiley and he immediately planned to go to Zimbabwe to "buy a car." An ambitious undertaking for someone nine years old. One of the images on the note is Victoria Falls. I would have bought the note for that alone. I fondly remember staying at the very Victorian Victoria Falls Hotel in Zimbabwe which overlooks the falls. I also remember well a cruise on the Zambezi watching hippos and nibbling on fried chicken and drinking beer. Now I am thinking about another warm weather trip. Also nibbling on fried chicken and drinking beer. This one was on a local Panamanian boat through the canal. Then a bus trip led by a "Zonian" through the canal's infrastructure. Great trip. Concerned about a guy on a bike "tailing" us. As we walked around Panama City. Turns out he was security to make sure we weren't mugged. Nice guy. Met a gal on a small yacht tied up to us as we went through one of the locks. Turns out that she was recently divorced and met the yachts owner in a bar in California. He asked her to accompany him on a round the world voyage. So she did. Never did get around to discussing Panamanian tokens with her. There aren't many. I have a fairly scarce one from a canteen established by De Lesseps in his ill-fated attempt to dig the canal. Or, perhaps it was Dellasoups as the Longs called his grandson, De Lessops Morrison. He did lose the election. Nuff from me. Hope to see y'all in May. Hope to be there myself but daughter-in-law expecting in May in Chicago, so I don't know.

Best, Pierre.

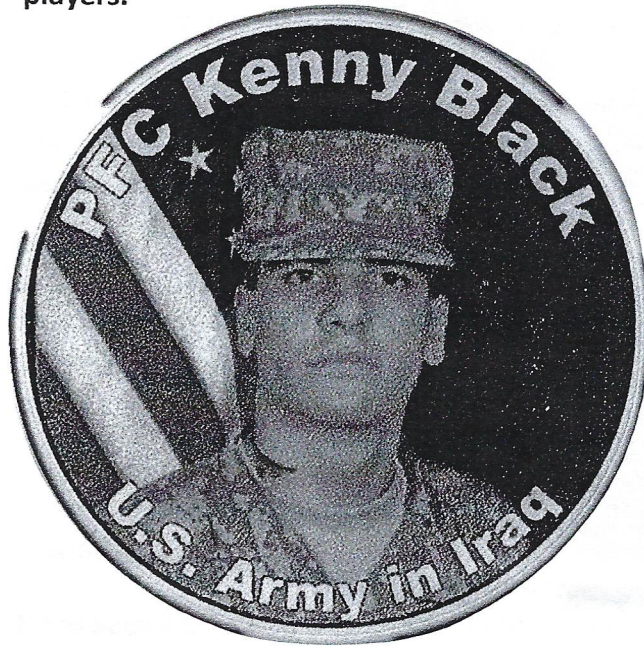


Manchester Twp., N.J.

Back in issue 132 & 135 I listed Manchester Twp. First "GOOD FOR" plastic tokens from Donovan's Bar & Grill. These tokens are now no longer being used. The reason being Donovan's has opened another Bar & Grill in Brick and replaced the old tokens with the 2-town tokens. All are 38mm, Plastic, Mixed Drink is Blue, Shot is Green, Bottle Beer is Yellow and Draft Beer is Red.



Member Archie Black sent in scans of the following items. The first item is a chip he had made for his grandson who is in Iraq. The second item is a seldom seen chip from Jersey City. The third item is from the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City. This Brass token was given to cocktail waitresses by pit bosses for complimentary packs of cigarettes to rated players. The waitress would insert the token in a cigarette dispensing machine located back in the beverage service department and return to the gaming table with a pack of cigarettes for the players.



Herman Aqua



1927 - 2010

I met Herman about 30 years ago at a token show that Al Zaika ran in N.J. Over the years he was a great help to me in my Whitehead & Hoag collection plus provided a great deal of researching information on my PA. swastika tokens. He had many PA. city directories and was able to locate some of my mavericks. We traded and bought additions to our collections from each other and became friends through our collecting interests. Herm was respected in the exonomia field for his knowledge and fairness in his dealings. His PA. token catalog "PENNSYLVANIA MERCHANT TOKENS" was truly a labor of love by him and a great reference book if you collect PA. tokens.

I will miss him but remember all the help and support he gave me. gp

CLUB NEWS

New Member – Welcome Back Donald Noe, 38 Oakwood Way, West Windsor,N.J. 08550

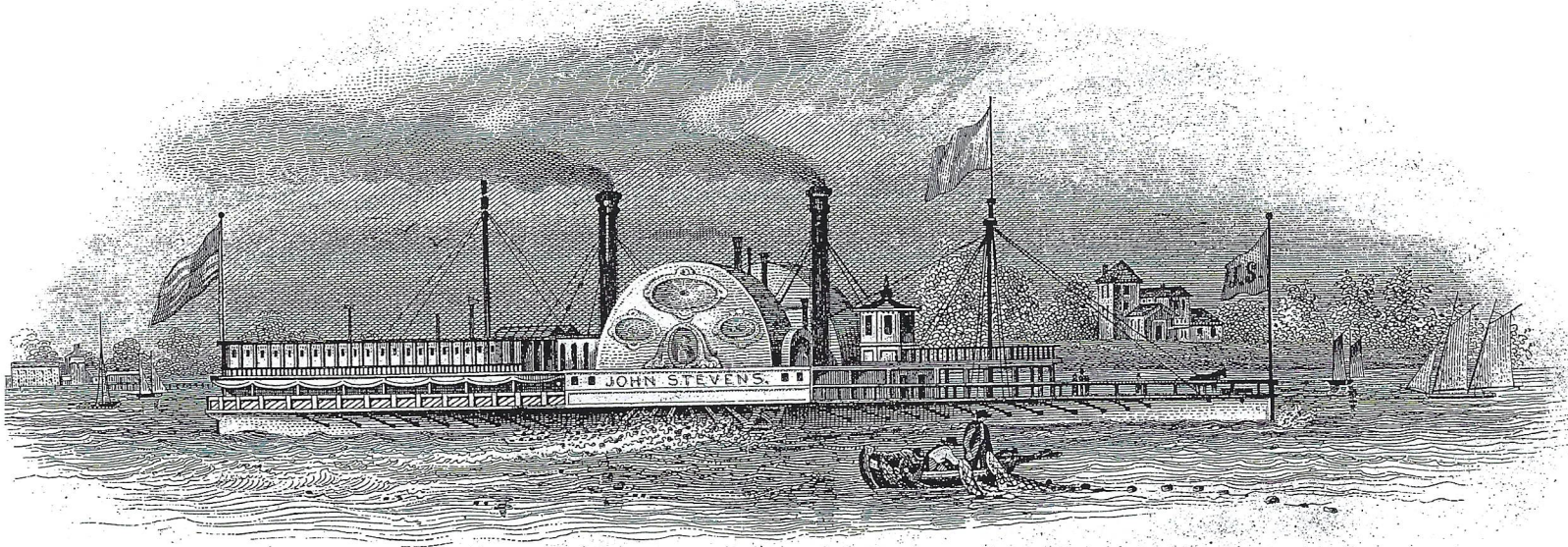
N.T.C.A. (National Token Collectors Asso') has 2 Web Sites that you may find interesting if you are not a member. The first one is AUCTIONS.TOKENCATALOG.COM If you sell/buy tokens the rates are better than Ebay. Currently about 1,700 items are up for sale. It's pretty easy to registered and you don't need to be a member of N.T.C.A. The second site is TOKENCATALOG.COM It is an online Token Database – You can go to the New Jersey Section (or anyother state) to see what tokens are listed plus add any from your collection not listed. The database currently has over 166,400+ tokens listed with many more being listed everyday plus 56,800+ images. If you have any questions about the web sites send e-mail to Richard Greever – RGREEVER@HOTMAIL.COM

Don't forget to let Pete know (if you haven't already) your feelings on our proposal to re-name N.J.E.S. to The Northeast Token & Medal Society if you can't make the meeting. We will be making a decision on it at our annualy meeting . Our meeting will most likely take place on Sat. around 11:00 am at the G.S.N.A. Convention, Somerset, N.J., The Ukrainian Cultural Center, 135 Davidson, Ave. May 15th.

Don't forget to bring some show & tell tokens to the meeting. The last two years we have seen some very interesting tokens & medals. Al Zaika sends his regards to every one.

It has been a little over 3 years now that we lost Life Member Dave Wilson. The Dave Wilson Scholarship Fund is still alive and well. If you make the convention save a dollar or two and put them in the jar.

50-50 to help support the club. Cost \$1 each. Please bring them to our meeting or return them by mail to Bob Schopp (Treasure) or me as soon as you can. If you need more please e-mail me at gptokens@comcast.net & I'll get them to you before the meeting. You don't need to be at the convention to win. Thanks for your support.



V 41114

Draper, Welsh & Co. Philada. & N. York.

Steamboat "John Stevens" headed down river past Burlington on the Delaware It's the summer of 1855 and the fishermen are at work

Exonumia from Your Neighborhood – Burlington County

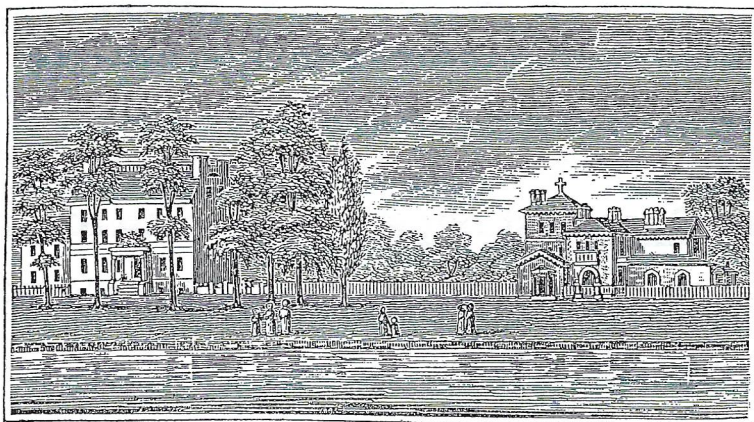
A HOMETOWN VIGNETTE FOR A HOMETOWN BANK

David D. Gladfelter, NLG

This lovely vignette of life on the Delaware in bygone days was included in a bulk lot of steamboat vignettes from the archives of the American Bank Note Co. sold at auction recently. I was the fortunate bidder and immediately recognized the scene. It was used on the \$1.00 and \$5.00 denominations of the first issue of notes of the newly chartered Burlington Bank. Pinpointing the exact location was a bit difficult, but eventually I was able to match it up with the

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St. Mary's Hall, and Bishop Doane's Residence.

[The annexed engraving is a representation of St. Mary's Hall seen on the left, and of Bishop Doane's residence, a Gothic structure, seen on the right.]

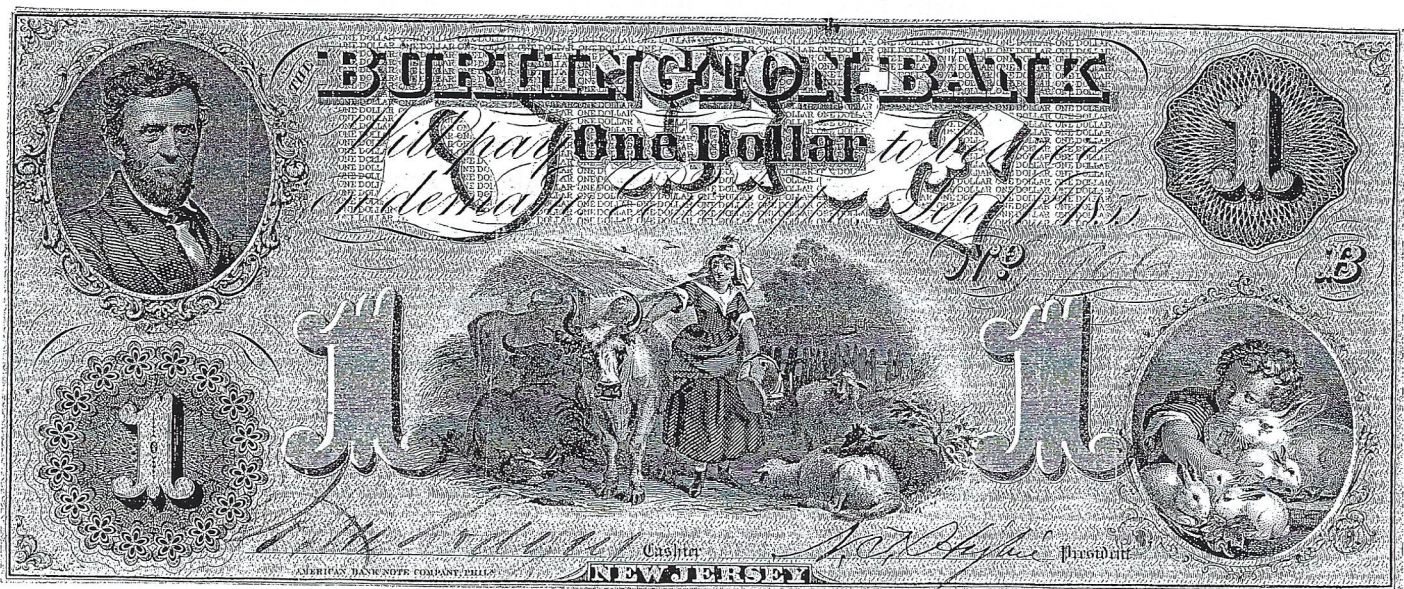
engraving of the residence of the Rt. Rev. George Washington Doane, Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, published in Barber and Howe's Historical Collections. This building is on the grounds of the Doane Academy in Burlington. This local river scene was therefore an appropriate choice for the bank to put on its notes. The vignette has the ABNCo. file number V 41114 and the faint imprint of "Draper, Welsh & Co. Philada. & N. York," the firm that printed these notes



Burlington Bank First Issue \$1.00 Note

for the Burlington Bank. Draper, Welsh & Co. was shortly thereafter absorbed into ABNCo., which printed a second note issue a few years later.

The "John Stevens" took its name from Colonel John Stevens (1749-1838), engineer, inventor, and builder and designer of America's earliest steamboats. It was built by his son, Robert Livingston Stevens, also an accomplished marine engineer, and was placed in service on the Delaware between Philadelphia and Trenton (the head of navigation) in 1845. The legacy of the Stevens family is tremendous and has been set forth at length in Archibald Douglas Turnbull's 1928 biography of the Colonel, whose property once comprised the entire present-day city of Hoboken. John Stevens's numismatic legacy is also extensive and well warrants a separate article.



Burlington Bank Second Issue \$1.00 Note

The Burlington Bank was incorporated in 1855 (a year prior to the date given by George Wait) under the general banking law. The first meeting of its board of directors occurred on May 3, 1855. Subsequently the contract for printing its notes was awarded to Draper, Welsh & Co. at a cost of \$1,000. The local river scene was doubtless specially engraved for this order. We can date the engraving to the summer of 1855 because the "John Stevens" was heavily damaged by fire on the night of July 16, 1855, and was not returned to service until 10 years later. This event may account for the change to a different vignette on the bank's second series of notes, issued after formation of ABNCo. in 1858 but retaining the Sept. 1st, 1855 engraved issue date, and now carrying the ABNCo. imprint. The second series had an orange tint; the first was plain.



BURLINGTON COUNTY RAIL ROAD COMPANY,

No. *Burlington, N. J.,* 186

BURLINGTON BANK,

Pay to _____ or Order,
_____ Dollars.

\$

H. Anstice & Co., Stationers, 25 Nassau St., N. Y.

TREASURER.

Check of the Burlington County Rail Road Company on the Burlington Bank

The Burlington Bank served as the depository for a short lived railroad, the Burlington County Rail Road Company, whose office was in Mount Holly. This railroad's northern terminus was in Burlington, from which it ran through Mount Holly to Pemberton, a distance of 14 miles, with a 3 mile branch from Ewansville in Southampton Township to Vincenttown. All of the railroad's officers were Mount Holly residents and the president, Charles Bispham, was an influential farmer of that area. How the Burlington Bank managed to get the railroad contract away from the two Mount Holly banks is a story remaining to be discovered. By 1872, when the Beers, Comstock and Cline atlas was published, the portion of the railroad from Burlington to Mount Holly had become the Burlington & Mount Holly Railroad (later electrified), that from Mount Holly to Pemberton was a section of the "Pemberton and New York Railroad," and the Vincenttown Branch was simply that. One of the railroad's red-printed checks on the Burlington Bank is illustrated; notice the "or Order" language which would enable the check to circulate as scrip when signed by the treasurer (Charles M. Harker of Mount Holly) and endorsed in blank by the payee. Service on all routes has been long abandoned.

The Burlington Bank had opened for business shortly before passage of the National Bank Act in 1863, and that legislation brought about the bank's dissolution, even though it had been soundly operated. It was a small town bank with a capital of only \$50,000. The Secretary of the Treasury would not allow banks that small to organize as national banks, as did its larger

competitor, Mechanics Bank of Burlington, which had been chartered as a state bank in 1839. And to continue in business as a state bank would have meant paying a 10% federal tax on the dollar value of its notes in circulation. The options were to sell or to close. So on April 4, 1865, the Burlington Bank stockholders met to approve liquidation, unless all of the bank's stock could be sold to a party who had applied for it. That party refused to accept the terms. Consequently the bank's affairs were wound up, and on May 11, 1867, the directors met for the last time. A surplus was declared, a dividend paid, votes of thanks given to the officers and employees (even the teller), and the business officially closed. A copy of the resolution is in Woodward and Hageman.

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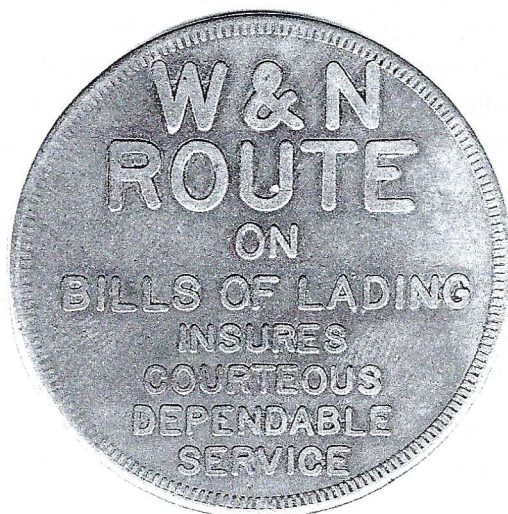
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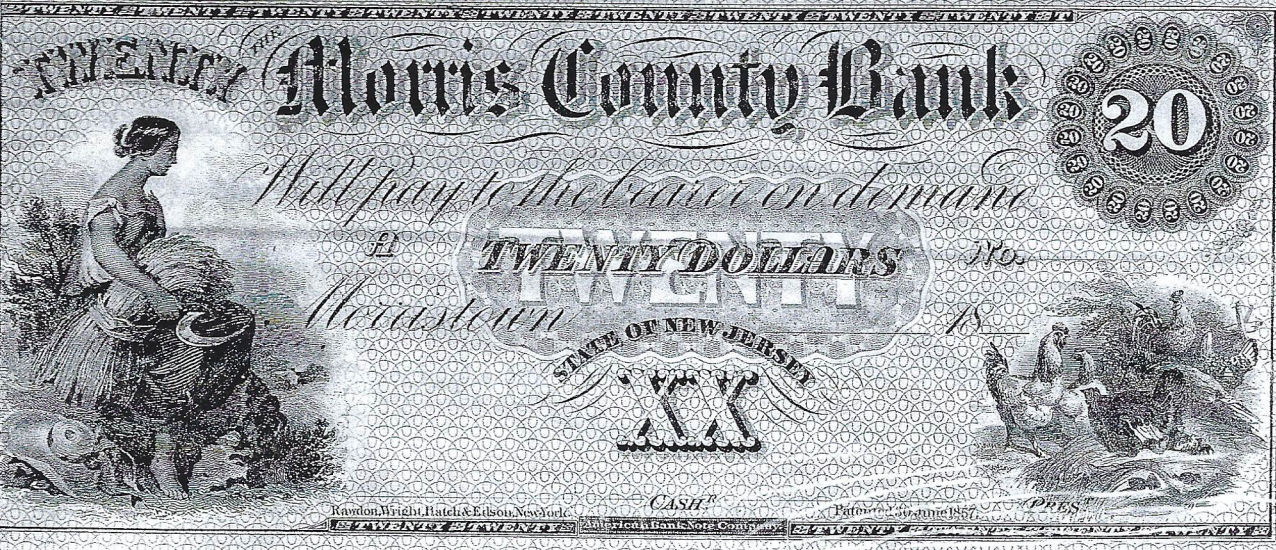
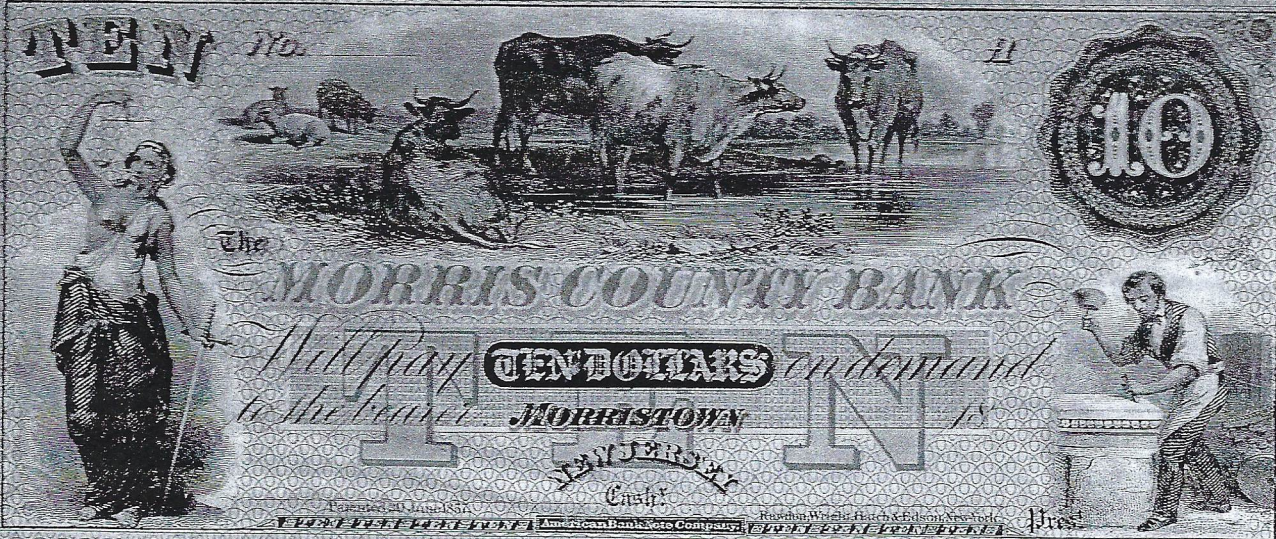
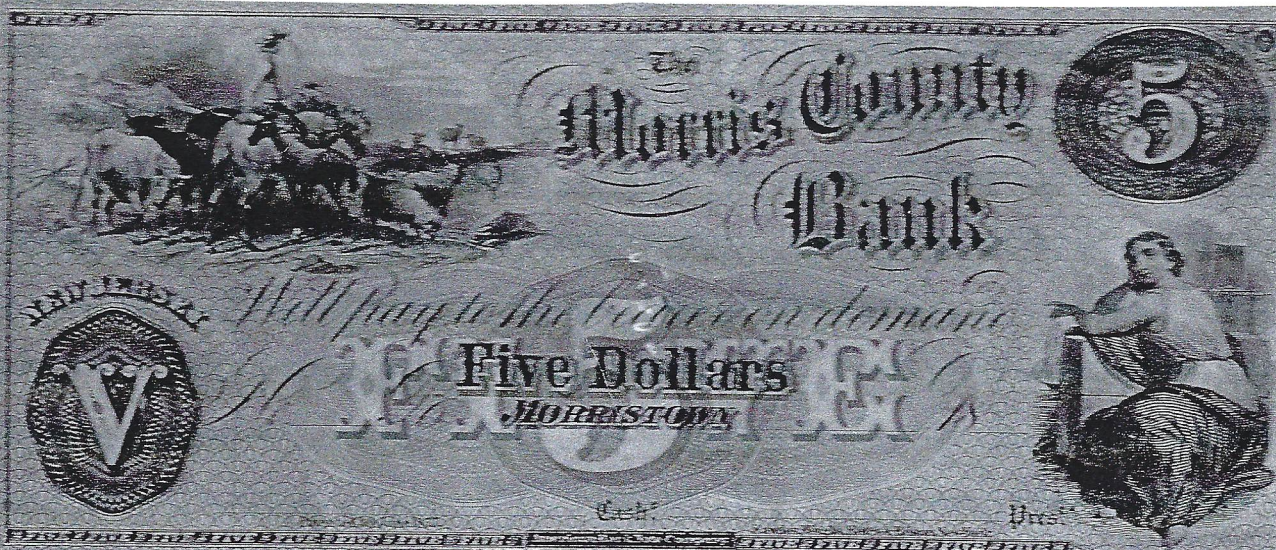
DOG TAG, TOOL CHECK, LICENSE TAG ? Any ideas ?



The Wharton & Northern R.R. operated passenger service between Wharton & Green Pond Junction from Jan. 1889 until Dec. 1, 1928

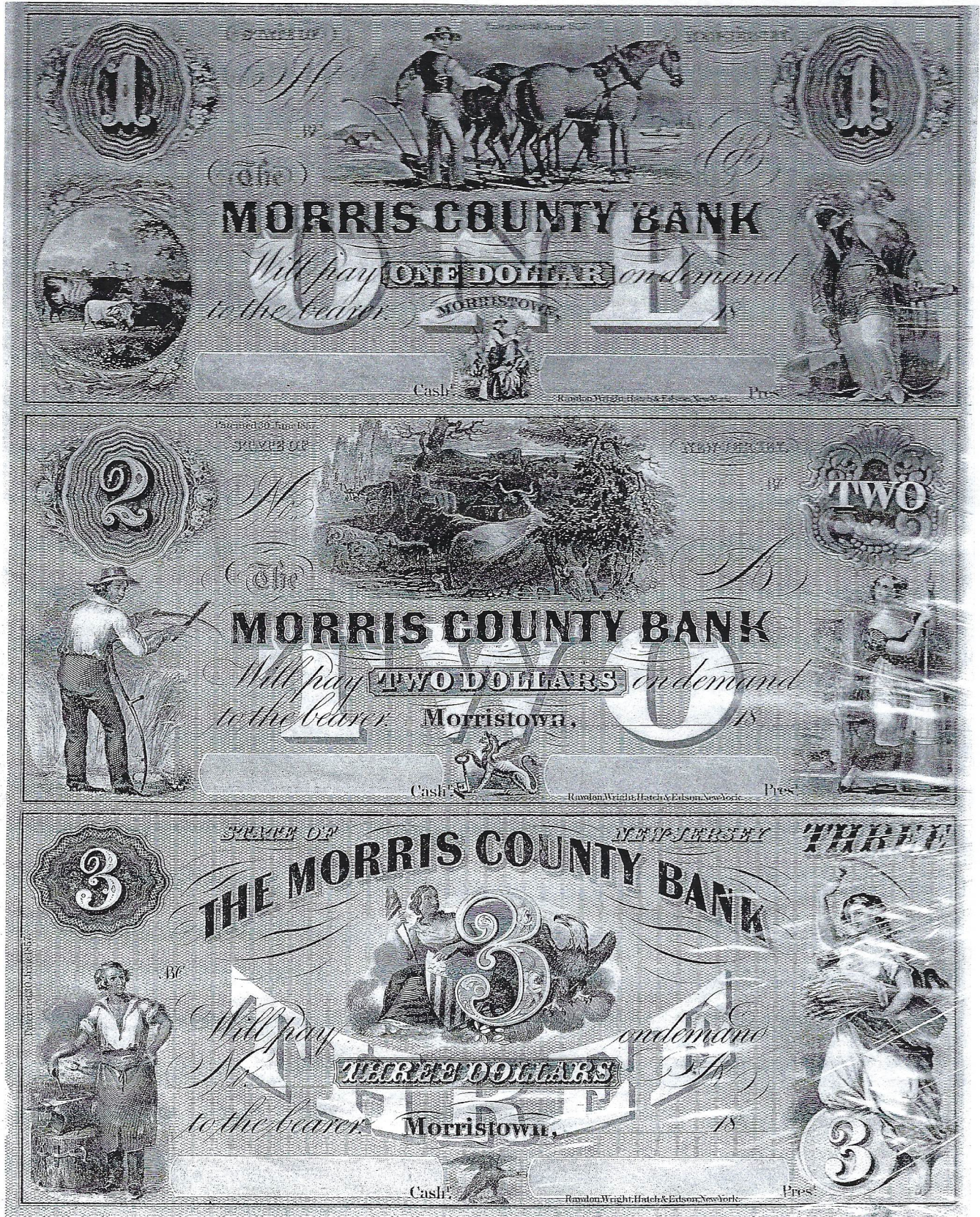


Can anyone help me on this maverick watch fob ? P E C or E C P ? My guess a Rifle Club of some sort.



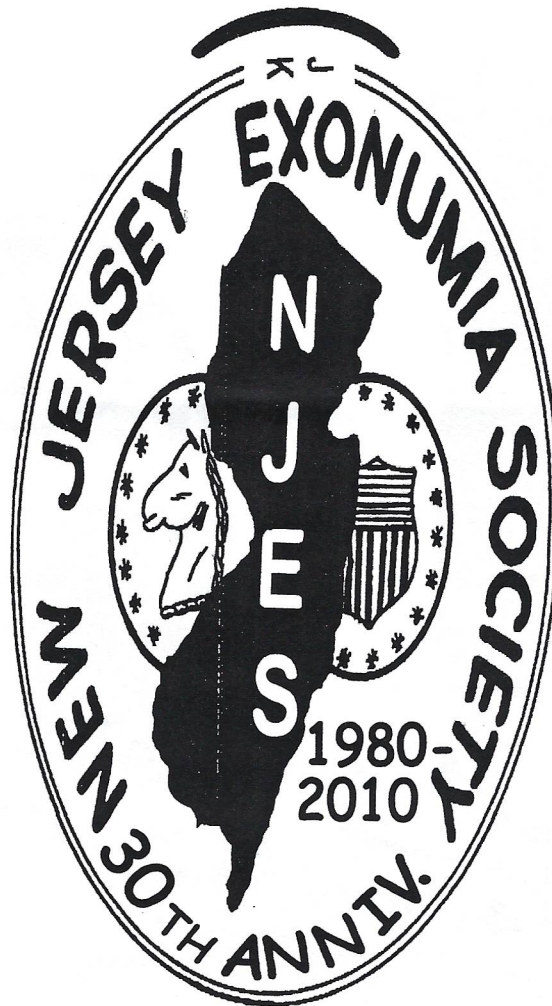
INTERESTING FIND

Member Bob Miller found these 2 uncut sheets of The Morris County Bank (Four notes on each sheet est. value \$800 - \$1,000). What is interesting is where they were found. They were between 2 thin sheets of metal taped together and were being used as a Dust Pan until they came apart.



N.J.E.S. ELONGATED

Below is the Art work for our N.J.E.S. NEW JERSEY STATE QUARTER 30TH ANNIV. The order has been placed and we should have them in time for our meeting at the G.S.N.A. Convention in May. All paid up members will rec'd one. I will mail them out to members who can't make the meeting/convention.



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FIRST CLASS



Heading to the Jersey shore this summer ? Stop in at Frankie's and pick up the above token if you need it.